

FRENCH, NAZIS NEAR BREAK

Malvern Leopards and Hope Bobcats to Meet at 8 o'Clock

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Repeat Half of the I. & R.

We've Said It Before — and Now Again

When Arkansas voters went to the polls in the general election November 5 they were faced with the job of analyzing 11 separate measures, some of them so dangerous that the very safety of the public schools depended on their defeat, and some so important that the whole industrial future of the state might be said to depend on their passage. It was tough on the voter, but he did a tough job well.

Hempstead Red Cross Funds Climb Slowly

Local Chairmen
Report Donation
of \$93.50
Friday Noon

Donations of \$93.50 were reported here Friday morning sending Red Cross contributions well past the \$400 mark. The total so far is \$447.45. Local chairmen said that the drive was progressing slowly and urged that everyone donate soon. The county quota is \$1,200, leaving \$752.55 yet to be solicited.

Donations follow:	
Previously reported	\$353.95
Max Walker	1.00
Joe Wade	1.00
McDonald's Store	1.00
P. J. Drake	1.00
Marina Cantley	1.00
Richard Milburn	1.00
Mrs. R. T. Bryant	1.00
Mrs. Flossy Haman	1.00
Mrs. Roy Stephenson	1.00
Reece Florist	1.00
Citizens National Bank	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones	1.00
Cash	1.00
R. M. LeGrone	1.00
W. P. Aages	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Olin Lewis	1.00
Hope Hardware Co	5.00
E. O. Wingfield	1.00
Henry Haynes	1.00
Ladies Specialty Shop	4.00
Elizabeth Hendrix	1.00

(Continued on Page Six)

Rotary Hears 'Safety' Plans

R. P. Bowen Outlines
Next Week's
City Program

Plans for a city-wide observance of Safety week in Hope next week were discussed at the Rotary club luncheon Friday noon in Hotel Barlow by R. P. Bowen, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce.

The program will include speakers at local schools and a public rally in Hope city hall Tuesday night.

A club guest Friday was W. O. Washburn, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Lives of Great Men

Here are five questions about the occupations of well-known men. How many can you answer correctly?

1. In addition to being a surveyor, a general and father of his country, George Washington was once a (a) dancing teacher; (b) distiller; (c) lawyer; (d) blacksmith.

2. Lewis Carroll, the humorist, was also an (a) actor; (b) surgeon; (c) innkeeper; (d) mathematician.

3. Former President Herbert Hoover was trained as a (a) mining engineer; (b) lawyer; (c) chemist; (d) diplomat.

4. Mark Twain, before he turned to writing, was a (a) mule driver; (b) steamboat pilot; (c) doctor; (d) orchestra leader.

5. Joseph Priestley, who discovered oxygen, was a (a) college professor; (b) ship's captain; (c) minister; (d) doctor.

Answers on Comic Page

Dope Favors Malvern in Game Friday

Much Enthusiasm
Displayed By Students in Pre-Game Pep Rally

The Malvern High School Leopards, losers of only one football game this season, will come to Hope Friday night for a battle with the Bobcats, winners of only one game. The game will be homecoming for the Bobcats.

Malvern has one of the strongest teams in the state, having downed Little Rock and losing only to Camden in a big upset. Rowe and Fuller, two bruising backs, led the Leopards attack.

The Hope team, nearing the end of their most disastrous season, won from Prescott 20-12 here last week, after dropping eight straight games to some of the state's top teams.

Bobcats in Shape

Coach Foy Hammons reported all his men to be in good shape Friday with the exception of Martindale, back, who has been sick. Hammons Jewell and Oliver are expected to carry the burden for the Bobcats.

Although the football team has had a losing streak all season, the students and band have continued to show much enthusiasm and pep. Elaborate plans have been made for the

(Continued on Page Six)

Bailey, Adkins Agree to Meet

Two Governors Will
Select Workman's
Commission

LITTLE ROCK — Gov. Carl E. Bailey and Gov.-elect Homer M. Adkins reached an agreement Thursday to meet late Friday or Saturday morning and select a commission to administer the new workmen's compensation law which will become effective December 5.

At the same time the admiralty declared that further reconnaissance established with certainty that three of Italy's battleships were seriously crippled in an aerial torpedo attack on the Taranto naval base Monday night.

LONDON — (AP) — In a new aerial of-

Zhdanov Is Russian 'Crown Prince'

Stalin Picks Him
to Avoid Scramble
for Power

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Molotov's machinations make headlines, but the premier-foreign commissar is not second man in the Soviet. If Stalin has named his successor there is little doubt about the chosen one. He is stocky, round-faced, little-known Andre Alexandrovitch Zhdanov.

Although, for obvious reasons, it has never been confirmed by the Kremlin, there is good reason to believe that in 1933 Russia's powerful Politbureau ruled Stalin must select his successor.

The bloody scramble for power that followed Lenin's death would make the ruling a logical one. Without such a safeguard no man of position could place much value on his life should Stalin die suddenly.

If such a law does in fact exist, high-placed Russians believe their enigmatic boss has decided to pass his mailed fist of authority over 170 millions to the 43-year-old Zhdanov.

Helped Along By Assassin's Hand

Until six years ago, Zhdanov lived in the comparative obscurity surrounding many minor Communist Party officials. He had been born into an elementary school teacher's family in Tver, between St. Petersburg and Moscow. He went to Moscow's Agricultural School, was attracted to the Bolsheviks, soon quit school to agi-

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500 German Planes Raid English City

30,000 Bombs
Dropped on
Coventry, Old
Industrial Town

LONDON — (AP) — A thousand persons lay dead and injured as great fires swept Friday through ruins at Coventry—the work of massed German bombers who raided the ancient industrial city with fire and blast bombs Thursday night.

Many fires still burned fiercely Friday morning and firemen were working against overwhelming odds. Unaccounted townspeople were still buried in great piles of rubble so thick and tangled the work on rescue was held up.

While fires still crackled late Friday afternoon, German raiders returned again to onslaught against the industrial midlands.

Score of public and private buildings including hospitals, shelters, a cathedral, a police station and a post office was demolished or damaged.

The city, with a population of about 190,000, is one of England's most important industrial cities and is located about 75 miles northwest of London.

30,000 Bombs Dropped

BERLIN — (AP) — Britain's airplane industry suffered a destructive blow, informed Germans declared Friday, when Marshall Goering's Luftwaffe, using 500 planes, to drop 30,000 incendiary bombs on Coventry Thursday night and left the manufacturing city in an "ocean of flames."

Meanwhile the strongest units of the British bombers ever aimed at Berlin slashed at the German capital, the high command reported, and Nazi raiders struck back at Britain during the day and night causing "tremendous devastation" at Coventry, sinking three ships and critically damaging two others, including a destroyer.

4 Stations Hit

LONDON — (AP) — Four railroad stations and freight yards in Berlin were blasted with bombs in moonlight raids Thursday night which reached from Stavanger, Norway, to a German submarine base at Lorient in France, the British reported Friday.

At the same time the admiralty declared that further reconnaissance established with certainty that three of Italy's battleships were seriously crippled in an aerial torpedo attack on the Taranto naval base Monday night.

LONDON — (AP) — In a new aerial of-

(Continued on Page Six)

As Hitler Met the Russian Premier



Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov, left, and Adolf Hitler, on right, are shown in this Radio-Telephoto as they conferred in Hitler's Berlin chancellory. An interpreter is shown between the two men.

Mercury Hits 16 Degrees

Thursday Night
Proves to Be
Coldest of Season

Old Man Winter came to town in a big way here Thursday night forcing the temperature down to 16 degrees, according to readings at the University of Arkansas Experiment Station near Hope. The mercury Wednesday night dropped to 19 degrees. This reading proved that Thursday night was the coldest so far this winter for this area. The weather man said the temperature would rise Friday night and Saturday and continued fair.

Safety Day Plans Made

Merchants Asked
to Prepare
Window Displays

Merchants are being asked to assist in making Safety Day a success by putting in show windows emphasizing the importance of safety.

Many of the merchants have already agreed to do this and it is hoped that every merchant will help out.

Safety posters have been ordered from the National Safety Council and will be distributed as soon as they arrive to all merchants who want them and to every school in Hope.

Plans have been made to put in a full day next Tuesday, November 19 stressing the need of better safety practices and on Tuesday night a report will be given the citizens of the city on what has been done during the past year to promote safety by the schools, industries, and the city administration.

Every citizen of Hope should attend the meeting Tuesday night at the city auditorium and hear the splendid record of achievement during the past year.

A complete program of the meeting, Tuesday night will be published in Saturday's paper.

U. S. at Rio Fair

RIO DE JANEIRO — (AP) — Rio's annual sample fair has an American pavilion this year for the first time. The American Chamber of Commerce for Brazil arranged for the pavilion at a rental of about \$1,050 for the month and a half which the fair runs in November and December. The pavilion occupies about 700 square yards.

There are 50,000 to 75,000 workers in the average beehive.

A Thought

Poverty, labor, and calamity are not without their luxuries, which the rich, the indolent, and the fortunate in vain seek for.—Hazlitt.

Annual Scout Meef Monday

City Hall Meeting
Will Elect Officers
for 1941

The annual meeting of the Boy Scout Council, Hempstead district, will be held at Hope city hall on Monday, November 18, at 7:30 p. m. Officers for 1941 will be elected and other matters of importance discussed.

All supporters and friends of Scouting are invited to be present.

153rd Called Out Dec. 23

1,200 State Guards
to Train at
Camp Robinson

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Col. H. L. McAlister of Conway, commander of the 153rd Infantry, Arkansas National Guard, informed the state Military Department Thursday that his outfit will be inducted into federal service December 23.

The 153rd, with about 1,200 men, will train at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Brig. Gen. Dan B. Byrd, state adjutant general, said the unit will remain at its home stations 10 days and probably be called to camp

(Continued on Page Six)

COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP) — January cotton opened 9.97, closed 10.00. Middling spot 10.28.

Clip This Coupon
Please Enroll Me

Mr. Lee H. Garland, Secretary
Hempstead County Farm Bureau,
Route 4, Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Sir:

Attached to this coupon is (check) (money order) (cash) in the amount of \$2.00 in payment of my dues in the Hempstead County Farm Bureau for 1941.

NAME

TOWNSHIP

POSTOFFICE ADDRESS

Premier Laval Goes to Paris to Conference

Expulsion of
Frenchmen From
Lorraine Cause
of Friction

VICHY — (AP) — Vice Premier Pierre Laval was reported to be enroute to Paris Friday to attempt to stave off a definite break with Germany.

The French-German relations reached a critical stage as the result of expulsion of more than 100,000 French-speaking residents in Nazi-occupied Lorraine and dispatches from Paris said that German authorities added to the friction by cutting off passes to travelers from the occupied to the unoccupied zone.

Another Step Say U. S.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Germany's expulsion of the French-speaking residents from France's province Lorraine was regarded in informed diplomatic quarters here as one more step of Chancellor Hitler's plan to absorb the long contested Borderland in the "greater Reich."

Spain's News Forbidden

MADRID — (AP) — All American correspondents in Spain will be forbidden to send out news dispatches beginning next Monday in reprisal for what officials said was American refusal to allow the Spanish official news agency EFE to operate in the United States.

The ban embraces the Associated Press, United Press, New York Times and the Chicago Tribune.

No further details were given. There was no indication whether American correspondents would be obliged to leave the country.

Nazi, Italy Heads Meet

BERLIN — (AP) — Heads of the German and Italian high commands met Friday at Innsbruck and parted without giving any hint on the subject of their conversations other than a German news agency's statement that they had "military discussion about the joint conduct of the war."

Spain Head to Berlin

BERLIN — (AP) — Spanish Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Sumer will confer with Berlin shortly upon an invitation from German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop, it was officially announced Friday.

Sumer's trip to Berlin has aroused speculation outside of Germany that an Axis attack through Spain on the British stronghold Gibraltar might be imminent.

Killed When Auto Hits Arkansas Truck

PANA, Ill. — (AP) — Charles E. Rogers of Pana was injured fatally Thursday night on Highway 51 south of here when his automobile struck the truck of Lawrence Stevens of Jonesboro, Ark.

Stevens told police his machine had stalled and, at the time of the accident, he was underneath attempting to repair the truck, having first placed flares. He was not hurt.

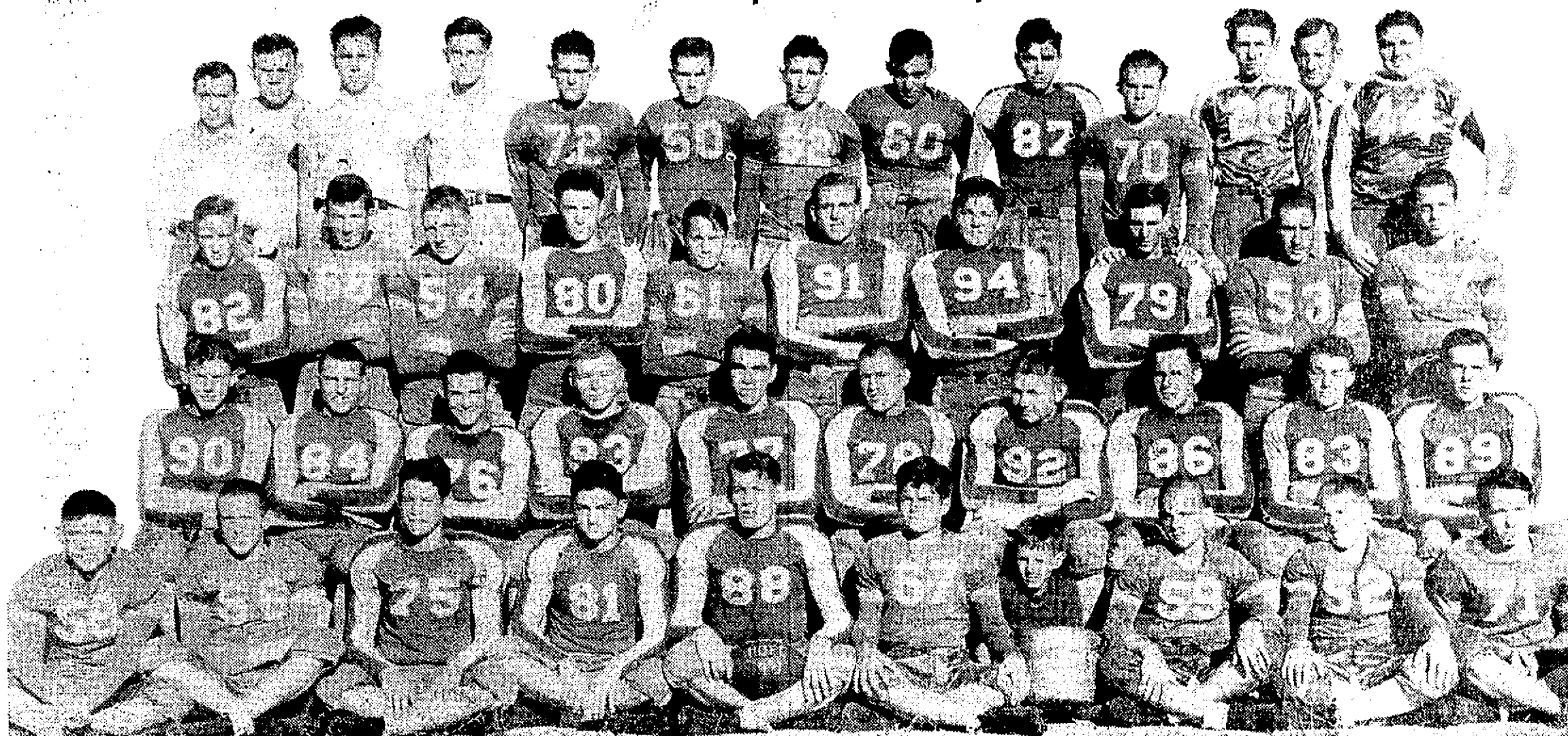
New Symbol of
National Unity



A group of New Yorkers has organized a "Good Loser Club," composed of Roosevelt and Willkie partisans, and dedicated to national unity behind the successful candidate. The club is distributing the poster pictured above, hoping the idea will spread to other communities so that Americans, bitterly divided over the recent election, will close ranks and present a united front to the world.

Tonight's the Night the Bobcats Play!

The 1940 Hope Bobcat Squad



FRONT ROW, left to right — Jake Aslin (58), guard; Jack Bruner (56), back; Richard Stanford (75), back; Kendal Smith (81), center; Curtis Breeding (88), right guard; J. P. Stanford (67), back; Jimmy Dick Hammons, waterboy; Henry Bearden (59), back; Roy White (52), back; Gilbert Osborn (71), guard.
SECOND ROW, left to right — Paul Rowe (90), right end; Jimmy Simms (84), quarterback; Dub Oliver (76), left half; Mack May (93), left tackle; Charles Bundy (77), center; Jack Bradshaw (78), left guard; Mike Schneider (92), left tackle; Wilton Jewell (86), fullback; Jud Martindale (83), right half; Dale Clark (89), left end.
THIRD ROW, left to right — A. R. Slade (82), end; Foy Hammons, Jr. (68), end; Jack Guthrie (54), end; Ira Yocom (80), tackle; Charles Patterson (61), center; Elton Purtle (91), end; Bill Routon (94), tackle; Floyd Chance (79), end; Herman Robinson (53), tackle; Ernest Porter, (57) end.
BACK ROW, left to right — Gerald Bales, student manager; Assistant Coach W. R. Brasher; Jack Honeycutt, student manager; Thomas Honeycutt, student manager; Fielding Huddleston (72), back; Homer Taylor (50), guard; Charles McCorkle (62), guard; Hollis Green (60), end; Harold Mullins (87), back; Clarence Calhoun (70), guard; Bill Stone (23), back; Coach Foy H. Hammons; Doyle Nations (44), tackle.

Compliments of
City Bakery

Compliments of
**Geo. W. Robison
& Company**

Compliments of
Diamond Cafe
BUCK RALPH

**Archer Motor
Company**
Our Station Never Closes

Compliments of
**Ritchie Grocer
Company**

Compliments of
**Young Chevrolet
Company**
See the 1941 Chevrolet

**Roy Anderson
Company**
INSURANCE

**Whitten & York
Furniture Co.**
Complete Furnishings
Easy Terms

**CITY
MARKET**

**Hempstead County
Lumber Company**

**Bruner - Ivory
Handle Co.**

Compliments of
**Hope Basket
Company**

Ward & Son
The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It"

Compliments of
**MOSES
Service Station**
LION PRODUCTS

Compliments of
**JACKS
News Stand**

Compliments of
**Union Compress
& Warehouse Co.**

Morgan & Lindsey
The Stores of Courtesy
Hope, Arkansas

Checkered Cafe
We are for you
Bobcats

Compliments of
**Bob Elmore Supply
Company**

Compliments of
**First National
Bank**

We're With You,
BOBCATS
From Some Long-Time
Fans

Compliments of
Scott Stores

Compliments of
J. C. Penney Co.

Compliments of
**Rephan's
Dept. Store**

Compliments of
**Hope Furniture
Company**
For Over 50 Years

Compliments of
**Kroger
Grocery Co.**

Compliments of
**Hope Grocery
Company**

Compliments of
**Temple Cotton
Oil Co.**

**Greening
Insurance Agency**

Hope Auto Co.

Compliments of
**Dorsey & Bin
McRae**

Compliments of
Easy Pay Tire Store
J. H. Walker, Owner

**Citizens
National Bank**
Hope, Arkansas

Onward Bobcats
**Louisiana-Nevada
Transit Co.**

DRINK
COCO COLO in BOTTLES
Hope Coco Cola Bottling Co.
L. Holloman

Hope Bobcats

No.	Player	Pos.	Wt.
58	Aslin	G	148
59	Bearden	B	140
61	Thompson	E	168
91	Hammons	B	145
72	Huddleston	B	145
75	Stanford	B	140
76	Oliver	HB	130
77	Bundy	C	165
78	Bradshaw	G	155
79	Chance	T	145
80	Yocom	T	160
81	Smith	C	145
82	Slade	B	140
83	Martindale	HB	154
84	Simms	QB	155
86	Jewell	FB	165
87	Mullins	B	143
88	Breeding	B	160
89	Clark	E	165
90	Rowe	E	170
92	Snyker	T	180
93	May	G	178
94	Routon	T	215

PROBABLE LINEUP

Hope	Malvern
Thompson	McDaniel
Routon	Davis
Breeding	Goza
Smith	Petty
May	Fullbright
Snyker	Efird
Yocom	Bengoe
Oliver	Rowe
Hammons	Gray
Martindale	Means
Jewell	Fuller

Malvern Leopards

No.	Player	Pos.
42	Efird	T
43	Petty	C
44	Goza	G
45	Hodges	B
46	Bengoe	E
48	Gray	B
49	Keith	B
50	Fuller	B
52	Fulbright	G
54	Fields	G
55	Means	B
56	Gibbs	C
58	Hughen	G
60	Rowe	B
62	McDaniels (C)	E
63	Lashlee	E
64	Davis	T
65	Slate	B

BOBCAT SCHEDULE

Hope 0	Haynesville, La. 24	Hope 0	Clarksville 6
Hope 6	Smackover 24	Hope 6	Blytheville 38
Hope 6	El Dorado 14	Hope 20	Prescott 12
Hope 0	Beebe 34	Nov. 15 Malvern	Here
Hope 0	Jonesboro 34	Nov. 22 North Little Rock	Here
Hope 7	Nashville 44	Nov. 28 Pine Bluff	Here

Starts Sunday: Claudette Colbert
Ray Milland

"ARISE MY LOVE," Saenger

This Is Your Football Program --- Take It To The Game

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Friday, November 15th
Thursday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Lyle Moore, 2:30 o'clock.

Gardenia Garden club, home of Mrs. Ray McDowell on 6th street, 9:30 a. m.

Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 1, Mrs. Joe Black, captain, the "Little House."

Brownie Troop No. 1, home of the captain, Miss Marie Purkins.

Saturday, November 16th
Mrs. Dorsey McRae Sr. will compliment Miss Martha Ann Singleton, bride-elect, 3 o'clock.

Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 3, meet with the Captain, Mrs. J. W. Jones, the "Little House."

Monday, November 18th
Both circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church, the church, 3 o'clock.

All circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 1:30 p. m. to sew for the Red Cross. The regular meeting will start at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Jim Henry Entertains Members of Contract Club

Two tables were arranged for the players at the meeting of the Wednesday Contract bridge club on Wednesday when they met at the home of Mrs. Jim Henry. Colorful fall flowers adorned the rooms.

Mrs. E. O. Wingfield and Mrs. J. F. Gorin were the high scorers. Mrs. Houston Wolf was the only guest other than the members of the club. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games.

Mrs. Brooks Shultz Is Hostess To Members of Wednesday Club

Mrs. Brooks Shultz invited the members of the Wednesday contract bridge club to her home in Fulton for the weekly card games. She selected as guests the members of the club and Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mrs. Lyle Moore.

Two tables were arranged for the players in the rooms, which were decorated with profusions of beautiful flowers. Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson was the high scorer. The hostess served a delightful salad plate with coffee to the guests.

Thursday Club Meets At the Home of Mrs. Bill Wray

Mrs. Bill Wray and Miss Opal Garner were hostesses to the members of the Thursday contract club and several guests at the home of

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢

SAENGER
SATURDAY
ROY ROGERS

'CARSON CITY
KID'
—and—
'SANDY IS A
LADY'

THE SURPRISE PICTURE
CRITICS ARE RAVING ABOUT

STARTS SUNDAY — 3 BIG DAYS
Continuous Sunday from 1:45

Ray's proposal was DYNAMITE...
but Claudette's answer had teeth in it!



SAENGER

NOVEMBER 21st to DECEMBER 2nd 1940

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Hotel Gently Declines RKO's Offer to Shoot Film There — Script Has Too Many Corpses

HOLLYWOOD — Current production in the Leslie Charteris series of whodunits is called "The Saint at Palm Springs," and RKO brightly thought of quelling El Mirador, the resort's leading hostelry, about shooting the picture there. The publicity, it was pointed out, would be terrific.

The hotel management said well-121, maybe, but they'd better have a look at the script first. After reading it, they agreed the publicity would be terrific, all right, but in the wrong direction. Three murders would have been staged in the place, and the corridors would have been cluttered with terrified heroines and skulking heavies.

So RKO is having to shoot the picture on its own lot—and to shoot the murder victims there, too. A sumptuous patio presumably that of a desert hotel, has been peopled with gents and cuties in newest sports garb and sun-scented. Among them, incidentally, is 6-foot, 146-pound Elinor Troy, ex-occupant of a night club goldfish bowl and once an almost-Mrs. Tommy Manville.

Birth of "The Big Noise"
You may be one of 80,000 who have a record of "The Big Noise From Winnetka," but even so, you probably haven't heard about it. The almost timeless number with a minor lilt is a sort of swing-blues rendered mostly by bass fiddle, drums and human whistle.

May it reign through eternity. The report of the District meeting in Texarkana October 23 was given by Mrs. G. T. Cross, Mrs. E. A. Morsani then gave her version of the District meeting as a conversation between two ladies, which was very fine and amusing. An invitation has been extended for the next District Conference, to be held in Hope next fall.

This being National Book Week, the president, Mrs. Martindale appointed a committee for a book drive to be made for the school library. Names of people donating books will be published in the paper. Interest in National Book Week has been stimulated by activity of several of the students through designing and displaying some very attractive posters. The High School P. T. A. Year Books were distributed by Mrs. Frank Mason, program chairman. They are very attractive, made of blue and gold paper. This book contains the programs for the school year, the P. T. A. emblem, names of officers and committee chairmen. The attractive cover was designed by Jack and Jimmy Hendrix.

The speaker was Mrs. E. F. McFadden. Her subject was "Consider Our Children, How They Are Growing." Mrs. McFadden told how boys and girls must learn to think for themselves, have responsibilities, be self-reliant; promote self-efficiency, self-direction; learn the value of money, how to spend it wisely, how to budget; how to cooperate; study human relationship; join in teamwork. They must have homes free from bickering, nagging and dissension. Teach them to be honorable and honest. Parents must set the example. Parents must be honest and fair in all of their dealings, have high ideals, if they want their children to have these good qualities. "The schools are doing their part," concluded Mrs. McFadden.

More than 60 members attended this meeting.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Dorsey McRae Sr., is a Friday visitor to Little Rock.

Mrs. O. R. Williams and young son, Jimmy Lee, of Sheridan are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bundy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Glover and young son, Dorsey David, of Malvern will arrive Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae Sr., and other relatives and friends.

The Rev. Kenneth L. Spore has returned from Texarkana, where he has been attending the Methodist church conference for the members of the Little Rock district.

Miss Catherine Lane has returned from a visit with friends in Little Rock.

Robert Jewell, ministerial student at Hendrix college, attended the Methodist conference in Texarkana. He participated in a recital of the Christian influence of Hendrix college.

Mrs. Robert Harrell of Memphis is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell.

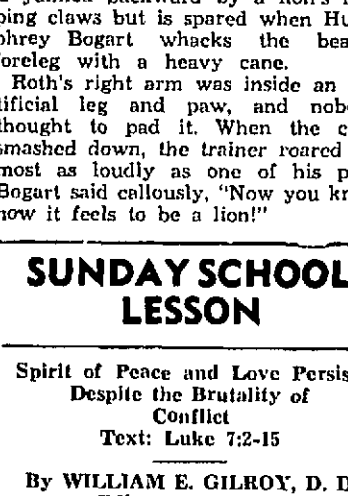
Friends of Miss Marion Crutchfield will regret to know that she is a patient in the Julia Chester hospital, where she underwent an appendectomy Thursday.

It is a picture worth bearing in mind at a time when brutality is so rife in the world. War offers many problems and the Christian, as a man of peace, is faced with a very real dilemma when he has to meet ruthless aggression. Nevertheless, it is only

SUNDAY DINNER
Fried Chicken, Baked Chicken and Dressing
Mashed Potatoes, Stuffed Sweet Peppers, Macaroni au Gratin, Fruit Jello and Whipped Cream

It's safe to be hungry at the

CHECKERED CAFE



Elinor Troy... she adds a decorative six feet to cast of the latest "Saint" thriller.

Two members of Bob Crosby's band composed it for fun and used to thump at it during idle intervals. About a year ago it was tried out on a dance crowd, and most of the guests swarmed around the stand wanting to know the name of the piece. There had been no title up

to then, but Crosby, thinking fast, said "The Big Noise From Winnetka"—the latter being the Chicago suburb where the boys were playing. Shortly afterward, having been hired to make eight phonograph recordings, Crosby used "The Big Noise" as one of the Class B, other-side-of-the-record selections. Since then it has outsold all the others put together.

When Crosby and the Bobcats came to RKO for "Let's Make Music," movie men decided "The Big Noise" should be used in the picture. So the studio called in high-powered orchestrators, and lyricists to make up words. Last I heard, the boys were going crazy trying to think of something to rhyme with Winnetka.

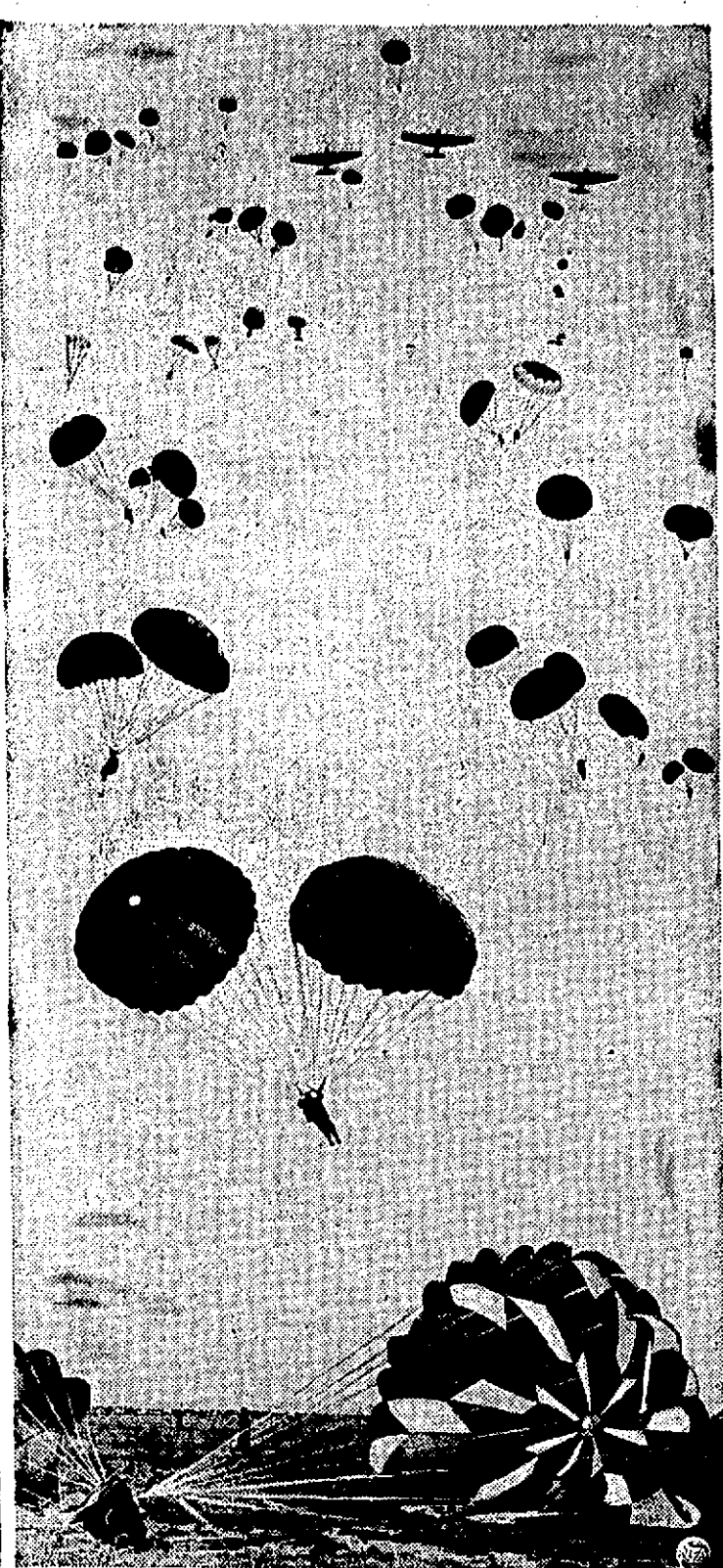
Reaching For the Sun
Some of us watched the violent death of Alan Hale on the back lot at Warners, but Hale himself wanted to get home and didn't stay to see his demise beneath a falling brick wall and timbers. A double was required because, although the bricks were made of a cork composition, the timbers were real.

The stunt man disappeared under a shower of debris. A moment after the camera stopped, a hand and wrist appeared through the brick pile and waved. Said the photographer: "He's reaching for his check."

Doubling for a Lion
On another set, Louis Roth, the animal trainer, was doubling for one of his lions. There's a scene in which Eddie Albert, standing outside a cage, is yanked backward by a lion's ripping claws but is spared when Humphrey Bogart whacks the beast's foreleg with a heavy cane.

Roth's right arm was inside an artificial leg and paw, and nobody thought to pad it. When the cane smashed down, the trainer roared almost as loud as one of his pets. Bogart said coolly: "Now you know how it feels to be a lion!"

Red Rain of Terror



This spectacular photo of a mass jump by Soviet parachute troops was taken during the recent celebration of Aviation Day at Tushino, near Moscow. First to introduce this technique in modern warfare, the Russians are still developing it, following Germany's effective use of 'chute troops. Note that many jumpers are using twin parachutes, possibly to permit carrying heavier armament or additional equipment.

Answering the Mail Orders

Defense Program
Puts 600,000
to Work

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Answering the mail orders:
G. L. Kansas City, Kan. —The most recent estimate, I believe, that has been made about the number of new workers put on the job by the defense program is that of William S. Knud-

sen, who sets the figure at 600,000.

He points out, however, that a great many more would be employed if skilled workers could be found. It is interesting I think that he attributes the shortage of skilled workers to the disinclination of young people to take up manual labor after the World war.

"They seemed to get the idea that work with the hands was degrading. Many went to college who would have been better off in the machine shops," he says.

This attitude prevailed through the boom years and the lack of opportunity for young persons seeking to become skilled workers during the depression is what has brought about the present condition, according to Knudsen.

"Bill" Knudsen, by the way, is just about a perfect example of the point that there is nothing degrading about working with one's hands. Knudsen was once a bicycle assemblyman, a shipyard and railway round house worker and a bench laborer in a steel mill.

S. T. P. Austin, Texas—According to Rep. Lee Geyer of California, who has made a study of the voting situation in the country, there are about 10,000,000 persons deterred from voting by poll taxes. Mr. Geyer says these are in eight states, Texas, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama and South Carolina. He says that roughly these 10,000,000 are divided into six million whites and four million negroes. In the recent election there were somewhere in the neighborhood of 20,000,000 other "potential" voters (that is, persons of voting age—who did not vote).

P. K. Madison, Wis. — Hearings before the civil service commission on charges of Hatch act violations will be public, in this way differing from hearing under the old commission restrictions against political activity. The reason for this is that Hatch act violations are subject to review in the courts. A complete public record will have to be made for court hearings in case persons found guilty by the commission decide to appeal.

Although the details have not been worked out in actual practice yet, I do not believe that petty complaints will result in embarrassment to any federal workers. Not all complaints by any means will result in hearings. Preliminary investigations will disclose that some are not serious enough to warrant consideration. Recently, when the complaints filed with the commission had reached about 100, civil service officials said only about 25 were serious enough to merit even preliminary investigations.

A clarification of the law through hearings and court action will undoubtedly result in fewer and fewer trivial complaints being filed. The firing of persons found guilty by the commission is not discretionary with the commission. If a worker is found guilty of violation of the Hatch act, the law provides that the commission must fire him at once.

L. L. E. Raleigh, N. C. — So far as I know there is no one in the government to whom you can write your complaint about program material on the radio. The censorship clause of the communications act places the responsibility on the station. The Federal communications commission has no authority to put persons on the air or take them off. The commission

sen, who sets the figure at 600,000.

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Third Term Not Doubled by F. D.

Friends Point to Cases in Past History

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Add to the now-it-can-be-told stories:
Friends of President Roosevelt are saying that the President felt certain all along that the American electorate had no appreciable feeling for the so-called third-term tradition.

While no man actually had ever tested it (either by seeking nomination or election for a third consecutive full term), they say, the President, an astute student of political forces, had twice in his own lifetime seen how politicians and the voters felt about more than two terms in office.

In 1928, Coolidge had been President for five and a half years, and there was no doubt in the minds of the political observers of either party that he could have been nominated and elected if he hadn't come forth with his memorable "I do not choose to run" statement.

Only 15 years earlier, F. D. R. had seen his own cousin, Teddy, lunge into a campaign that, had he won, would have given him 11 years in the White House. And Theodore Roosevelt, in spite of the fact that he split his own party and got embroiled in a three-way fight, polled more than four million votes, only two million less than Woodrow Wilson. If there was any voting protest against the third term bugaboo, where was it? Wilson received nearly 120,000 fewer votes than the Democratic ticket, headed by William Jennings Bryan, had received four years before.

Could Go Back Farther

If these things weren't proof enough to the F. D. R. friends that the anti-third term cry was more a political expedient—in both parties—than a ballot factor, all the President had to do was to dip into political history. It's well known, too, that he has done more swimming there than in the pools at Hyde Park and the White House.

President Cleveland, for example, although he was elected only twice, ran three times and each time received a popular vote of from five to five-and-a-half million.

When Roscoe Conkling, in his prolonged feud with James G. Blaine, looked about for a suitable candidate to run against Blaine, he picked Grant, although only four years before, Grant had just finished his of the great politicians of his day, second term. Conkling, considered one didn't hesitate a minute over the third term issue and although Grant could not get a majority in the convention, the third term had nothing to do with it and Grant held his block of votes for more convention ballots than any one had done before him. It was compromise on Garfield by warring factions in the convention that finally broke the deadlock, not fear that the electorate would turn down former President Grant.

President Jefferson, generally cited as chief opponent of the third term, served only two terms himself, but without protest from the electorate, he "ran the government" for 24 years, even deciding the order in which

here constantly gets such complaints. A recent batch included one from a state adjoining yours about the commercial "plug" on a tobacco program; another against a program of effect on children; and there are several almost daily about liquor advertising. In each case the commission has to write back that it has no authority. The only thing I know that you can do is write and get your friends to write the radio station.

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Madison and Monroe would succeed him.

List 10 Possibilities
Political historians usually list 10 men who either could or might have been elected for more than two terms. They are Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Grant, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson and Coolidge. The fact that they didn't was not important so far as the "third term tradition" is concerned. What is important is that in not one single instance is there a record that fear the voters would desert them because they wanted to stay in the White House was the deterrent.

In other words, friends of the President say, he had weighed all these things long ago and decided that if there were any votes against him because he was running for a third term, the chances are 100-to-1 those votes would have been against if he were only running for his second.

Our Daily Bread

(Continued from Page One)

election.

2. The people, if objecting to a law passed by the legislature, might repeal said law by circulating a petition and voting the law down at the general election.

This, then, is the meaning of the "I. & R."

And one-half of it is good and sound law—provision No. 2 which permits the people to override the legislature when they feel a bad law has been enacted.

But I never have liked provision No. 1—which permits any small group, willing to get up a few dollars and pay to have a petition circulated, to put on the general election ballot a raw and undebated proposal. The Rotenberg measure, for instance, was an initiated bill. It never was debated in the legislature. The only public mention ever given to it was editorial lambasting by the newspapers and the concerted opposition of school and other groups.

The November 5 election came out all right—but still we are operating under a dangerous law. Personally, I think we ought to keep the referendum feature but repeal the initiative provision and go back to legislative debate and representative government.

No one knows exactly why cement

sets.

NIGHT COUGHS

YOUR CHILD'S coughing at night—caused by throat "tickles" or irritation, mouth breathing, or a cold—can often be prevented by rubbing the throat and chest with plenty of Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.

VAPORUB'S SWIFT poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, clears air passages, tends to stop mouth breathing, and invites healing, restful sleep. Try it.

VICKS VAPORUB

WEEK END SPECIALS

FAT HENS . . . lb. 15c

LEMONS . . . doz. 15c

EGGS . . . doz. 28c

Deckers Iwano

HAMS center cut lb. 35c

PURE LARD . . . lb. 35c

REESE Mkt. & Gro.

We Deliver E. Front St. Phone 651

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Your Dinner Hour

In Air Conditioned Comfort

"BRING THE FAMILY"

You Will Enjoy

Diamond Cafe Foods

That Satisfy

Special Dinners

Served from 11:30 a. m. until 9 p. m.

PLAN TO DINE WITH US SUNDAY

BUCK DIAMOND CAFE RALPH

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Baked Chicken & Dressing

WITH

Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Green Butter Beans, Minted Pears stuffed with Cream Cheese, Apple, Gingerbread Upside Down Cake with Whipped Cream, Hot Rolls and Butter, Choice: Coffee, Milk, Buttermilk.

35c

BUCK DIAMOND CAFE RALPH

Hope Star

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every week except January 15, 1929.

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news published herein.

Propaganda, Pressure and Persuasion

Are you on a committee?
If you aren't, you're an unusual
American these days.

For there are so many committees
operating in the United States at the
moment that it seems as though every
person in the country must be
a member of one or more. Committees,
that is, trying to persuade the
American people to do this or that
in regard to the country's policies
toward other nations.

Most of them are putting out propa-
ganda. Don't recoil. We got so gun-
ghy of that word during the World
War that it still has a disreputable
odor to us.

Propaganda, the source and purpose
of which is known and open, is not
propaganda in the disreputable sense
the word has acquired. The argu-
ments by both the National Demo-
cratic and Republican Committees
during the presidential campaign were
propaganda in the literal sense of the
word. But their source and purpose
was known to everyone and their
regularly-issued material was not
propaganda in the evil sense.

So with the deluge of material that
is being issued on foreign policy.
Much of it comes frankly from known
groups who frankly advocate a cer-
tain course. It is propaganda in the
sense that it aims at conviction lead-
ing to action, but it is not propa-
ganda in the sinister sense.

Here is a committee to "Defend
America by Defending the Allies."
With 700 local branches and scores
of thousands of members this group
begins to exercise real power in mold-
ing public opinion.

Here is a committee "For Non-
Participation in Japanese Aggression."
Here is an "America First Com-
mittee," directly opposed to the first
group named.

Here are committees to aid the
Chinese, the Japanese, the French,
the Poles, Scandinavian, and the peo-
ple of almost every nationality of
stricken Europe. Nearly all these com-
mittees are organized and run by na-
tive American citizens. They constitute
a problem quite different from that
which was attacked in forcing
agents of foreign governments to re-
gister.

Yet they exercise their influence
enough to be real pressure groups
on our relations with other countries.

Democratic policies ought to be de-
termined after hearing all the argu-
ments. These groups are advancing the
arguments on the basis of which we
will decide. But it is likely that never
before has so great a galaxy of pres-
sure groups, committees and groups
clamored for the American ear.

That ear wants to be more delicate-
ly tuned than ever before.

Draw Your Conclusion

"Sandy, here comes company for
supper."

"Quick, everybody run out on the
porch with a toothpick!"

Lettuce, not crackers, is the favorite
food of parrots.

20 Years Ago

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

November 15, 1920

Mrs. Floyd Porterfield who was
visiting in the home of her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Thomas Kinser, has re-
turned to Little Rock.

Miss Josie Anderson returned last
night from a visit to Little Rock.

W. F. Lander of Stamps was in the
city yesterday on business.

J. D. Moore of Stamps was a visit-
or to Hope yesterday.

Jesse N. Riley, cashier of the Hope
National Bank in out of town to-
day.

C. C. Spragins, cashier of Citizens
Bank spent yesterday in Little Rock
on business.

J. A. and E. B. McLarty, local real
estate dealers, sold nine lots in Ves-
ta's Addition this morning to F. N.
Shumake and W. O. Carlton of
Stamps.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. (b) George Washington was
once a disillier.

2. (d) Lewis Carroll was a ma-
thematician.

3. (a) Herbert Hoover was a
mining engineer.

4. (b) Mark Twain was a steam-
boat pilot.

5. (c) Joseph Priestley was a
minister.

MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McKee Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens 11c lb.

Leghorns 10c lb.

Broilers Lb. 14c

Eggs 17c doz

Geese 50c - 60c each

Ducks 20c - 25c each

Up to Officers to Win Respect

They Know That Success Rests on Their Shoulders

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The army's dash-
ing into the task of training a
citizen army with all the reckless
abandon of a man walking on eggs.

There's a reason:
Regular army officers know that
success or failure will rest squarely
on their shoulders.

In formal black and white, hard-
boiled Chief of Staff George Marshall
has told his commanding officers
they're on the spot to provide the
kind of leadership the new men will
understand and follow.

"The establishment and maintenance
of high morale and the creation of
conditions fostering good morale,"
says an order from the chief, "are
among the first and most vital func-
tions of command. Every commander
is instructed to give this matter his
personal attention."

And to be certain that's that, the
army has created several new units
to prevent the buck from being passed.
Among these are the 500, 1000 and
2000-man reception centers situated
off from the rest of the training camp
areas.

There'll be no sending of greenhorns
after the key to the powder smoke
chest for a laugh.

Men unfamiliar with military com-
mands, customs and laws are going
to get them in a kindly way for a
solid month. To be absolutely sure
they understand, their failures at
first will sometimes be overlooked
often discussed with them in a father-
ly way.

But after that month, hardboiled
army sergeants will get the recruits,
expect them to execute commands,
comply with customs, and obey strict
army law, and no questions asked.

General Marshall says the army's
ready for the task of training the new
army. World war mistakes are known.

So there'll be no excuses for rock-
less roughshod handling of sensitive

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"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man

Want Ads talk to Thousands

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All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—15c word, minimum \$2.75

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED
coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2½ pounds
25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00.
Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113
South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best
place in Hope to buy coffee. 11-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BAT-
teries, radios, accessories, and bicy-
cles. Prices and terms to suit your
income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S.
Walnut street. Phone 125. 28-1mc

ELECTRIC NORGE REFRIGERA-
tor. Guaranteed good condition.
Want to sell at once. See Mrs. A. U.
Sullivan, 705 West Ave. B. 14-3ip

THIS YEARS SORGHUM SYRUP
in glass jugs. Hope Star. 13-1f

GIRLS BICYCLE. PRACTICALLY
new and in good condition. Phone
689 before 12 a. m. 14-3ip

WEAR TAILOR MADE CLOTHES.
In newest styles and fabrics. See
Milton Eason, 107 Front street.
14-1mc

For Sale or Lease

SOUTHERN CAFE—FULLY EQUIP-
ped with stock. Located on High-
way 67. City of Hope. See B. C.
Hollis. Phone 440. 15-3ip

1941 RADIOS—FARM RADIOS AS
low as \$14.95 less battery. Electric
radios as low as \$7.95. 1000 Hour
AB packs \$4.50. Easy payments. Bob
Elmore Auto Supply Co. Hope, Ark.
Phone 174. 5-1mc

HOW IS YOUR BATTERY? FIRST
line batteries \$3.19, exchange. Bat-
teries recharged 50c. Plenty of
rentals. "Bob" Elmore Auto Sup-
ply Co. Hope, Ark. Phone 174. 13-1f

AVOID CHRISTMAS RUSH. HAVE
your portraits made now. The Ship-
ley Studio. 14-1mc

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BICYCLES REPAIRED — BRAKES
cleaned and adjusted \$1. Wheels
trued 50c each. New and used bicy-
cles at popular prices. Bob Elmore
Auto Supply Co., Hope, Arkansas.
Phone 174. 5-1mc

MADE MULES 14 YEARS OLD.
Strayed from my farm 6 miles
East of Hope. Weight 1000 pounds
apiece. Reward. Odus Breed. Hope
Route 3. 8-6ip

Notice

FEW ROOFS. \$3.50 PER SQUARE
plus installation. New Homes Built.
Old ones repaired. Call A. M. Rettig
Phone 221. 1-1mc

WANTED: MAN AND WIFE AND
boy 16 to 20 years old to work on
farm. See L. C. Sommerville at
once. Phone 815-J. 15-3ip

BOWLING

Monday, November 18
Bruner vs. Ritchie Grocery.
Gunter vs. S. C. S.

Tuesday, November 19
Standard Oil vs. Kiwanis.
Kraft Cheese vs. Experiment Sta-
tion.

Wednesday, November 20
Brookwood Grocery vs. Hope Bas-
ket Co.

Thursday, November 21
George Robinson vs. Rotary.
Hempstead County Lumber Co. vs.
Life & Casualty.

Friday, November 22
American Legion vs. M. System.
Bruner vs. S. C. S.

Saturday, November 23
Gunter vs. Ritchie Grocery.
Tuesday, November 26
Standard Oil vs. M. System.
Kraft Cheese vs. Kiwanis.

Wednesday, November 27
Standard Oil vs. M. System.
Kraft Cheese vs. Kiwanis.

Thursday, November 28
Standard Oil vs. M. System.
Kraft Cheese vs. Kiwanis.

Friday, November 29
Standard Oil vs. M. System.
Kraft Cheese vs. Kiwanis.

Saturday, November 30
Standard Oil vs. M. System.
Kraft Cheese vs. Kiwanis.

Sunday, December 1
Standard Oil vs. M. System.
Kraft Cheese vs. Kiwanis.

Monday, December 2
Standard Oil vs. M. System.
Kraft Cheese vs. Kiwanis.

Tuesday, December 3
Standard Oil vs. M. System.
Kraft Cheese vs. Kiwanis.

Wednesday, December 4
Standard Oil vs. M. System.
Kraft Cheese vs. Kiwanis.

Thursday, December 5
Standard Oil vs. M. System.
Kraft Cheese vs. Kiwanis.

Friday, December 6
Standard Oil vs. M. System.
Kraft Cheese vs. Kiwanis.

Saturday, December 7
Standard Oil vs. M. System.
Kraft Cheese vs. Kiwanis.

Sunday, December 8
Standard Oil vs. M. System.
Kraft Cheese vs. Kiwanis.

Monday, December 9
Standard Oil vs. M. System.
Kraft Cheese vs. Kiwanis.

Tuesday, December 10
Standard Oil vs. M. System.
Kraft Cheese vs. Kiwanis.

Wednesday, December 11
Standard Oil vs. M. System.
Kraft Cheese vs. Kiwanis.

Thursday, December 12
Standard Oil vs. M. System.
Kraft Cheese vs. Kiwanis.

Friday, December 13
Standard Oil vs. M. System.
Kraft Cheese vs. Kiwanis.

Saturday, December 14
Standard Oil vs. M. System.
Kraft Cheese vs. Kiwanis.

Sunday, December 15
Standard Oil vs. M. System.
Kraft Cheese vs. Kiwanis.

Monday, December 16
Standard Oil vs. M. System.
Kraft Cheese vs. Kiwanis.

Tuesday, December 17
Standard Oil vs. M. System.
Kraft Cheese vs. Kiwanis.

WE, THE WOMEN

Who Says Men Don't Know Interior
Decorations?

By RUTH MILLETT

If a husband takes no interest in
the house or the furniture, it is his
wife's fault. That stuff about men
not knowing or caring about such
things as the beauty and comfort
of their homes is just plain bunk.

At least it is bunk so far as to-
day's young men are concerned. They
not only know what they like in
furniture and decorations, but they
come right out and say so if given
half a chance.

If you don't believe it, make your
husband go with you through a group
of model rooms. Or show him the il-
lustration that accompanies the next
article you read on interior decoration.

Ask him if he likes it. And then
ask him why he does or doesn't.
If you expect he won't be able to
tell you, you'll be surprised.

He has Sensible Reasons
He'll have very good reasons. May-
be he'll say, "It looks like a nice
enough room, but not a single chair
looks comfortable enough for read-
ing."

Or he may protest that the colors
are so bright, the room looks more
like a stage setting than a room for
real people to live in day in and day
out.

If he approves, he'll know why,
too.

This kind of test is of more value
to you than just proving that your
husband does notice furniture and
decorating schemes and that he does
have decided likes and dislikes.

Give Them a Say in Furnishing
It will tell you whether or not he
was just being polite when he said,
"Yes, it's fine" to all the modern fur-
niture you went out and bought with-
out consulting him.

When they aren't consulted, men
make the best of the kind of houses
their wives think up—just as wives
make the best of their husband's
business.

But if given a chance to express
their opinions, husbands gladly put
them forth.

And, not oddly either, the husband
who has a say-so in the way his house
is furnished is more likely to enjoy
his home than the man who takes
whatever his wife chooses—and pre-
tends to like it.

BLEVINS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brooks of
Tucson, Ariz., are guests of Mr.
Brooks parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.
Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hulsey and son
of Arp, Texas, and Miss Orn Gorman
of Arkadelphia, were week-end guests
of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W.
Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade and daugh-
ter of Little Rock spent the week-
end in Blevins with relatives.

Mrs. P. H. Stephens spent the week
end in Fayetteville with her daugh-
ter, Enn Fern.

Friends of Mrs. W. C. Brown will
be sorry to hear that she is in Cora
Donnell hospital in Prescott, very
sick.

Mrs. Jesse Hulston was a business
visitor in Hope, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. L. Wade is spending this
week in Little Rock the guest of Mrs.
A. H. Wade.

Joe Alterberry of Cooper, Texas is
attending to business here this week.

Miss Nancy Sue Tribble and Austin
Hendrix of Henderson State at Ar-
kadelphia spent the week-end in
Blevins with their families.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with .. Major Hoople

ALL RIGHT, YOU COME UP WITH AN IDEA FOR BRANDING CATTLE
BY REMOTE CONTROL! SO WHAT? SO YOU GO TO A BANKER
FOR FINANCIAL BACKING AND HE TURNS YOU DOWN. NATURALLY,
MY FRIEND—WHAT DOES A BANKER KNOW ABOUT BRANDING
CATTLE? WHAT DOES A BANKER KNOW ABOUT FINANCE?—
OKAY, WE'RE AGREED—SO WHAT YOU NEED IS A PROMOTER,
A SALESMAN, AND THAT'S ME! WE'LL CAPITALIZE AT TEN
GRAND AND ISSUE STOCK—HALF OF THE STOCK GOES
TO YOU, THE REST IS
SOLD TO THE PUBLIC
AT \$25 A SHARE—
THEN—

EGAD, PENDERVIS,
YOU'RE A
GENIUS!

W WHERE
DOES
MR. RUG-
COME IN?

11-15

COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Now, Gosh, you're
sure you want to
go home with me?
And you can stay
with brother Billy?
—OKAY—

11-15

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Preparedness "Behind the Lines"

American Red Cross, Already Busy With Domestic Duties, Undertakes Heavy Defense Program; Mercy Work Of Past Year Benefited Many Thousands

DOMESTIC responsibilities arising from the national defense program and the extension of war relief aid in Europe and Asia give the American Red Cross its busiest year since the World War.



War Relief Worker

While more than 500,000 American women are engaged in the production of garments and surgical dressings for the war stricken of other nations, thousands of volunteers throughout the nation play an important part in strengthening our own defenses.

Volunteer blood donors enable the Army and Navy to perfect methods of plasma transfusions that may some day save thousands of lives. Through the Red Cross, a force of medical technologists is being mobilized for call by the Army and Navy in the event of national emergency. The Red Cross nursing reserve of 43,000 registered nurses is being strengthened for equally important work should they be needed.

Conscription has meant heavy increases in the responsibilities of Red Cross field representatives in naval and military posts. Even last year, with a skeletonized peace-time Army and

Navy, the American Red Cross handled the problems of more than 53,000 enlisted men needing help as a result of family and economic difficulties. Similarly, aid was given to more than 150,000 veterans of past wars by the Red Cross during the year.

Although world conditions have imposed added obligations on the Red Cross at home and abroad, disaster relief and the day-to-day services have resulted in one of the most active years. More than 100,000 victims of floods, tornadoes, fires and other forms of disaster were given emergency shelter, food, medical attention and aided in rebuilding their homes. Some 95,000 young Americans were trained in Life Saving methods and water safety.

The Junior Red Cross, America's largest youth organization with a membership of 8,500,000, was active in community, national and international projects. From First Aid courses there were graduated 379,000 persons, qualifying them to carry on the Red Cross tireless campaign against accidental death. More than 9,000,000 "check lists" were distributed to urban and rural families as an educational project designed to eliminate everyday accident hazards in the home and on the farm.

Every patriotic man and woman in America is urged to aid in the Red Cross national defense preparedness "behind the lines" by joining as a member of the local Red Cross Chapter during the annual Roll Call, November 11-30.



NURSES STAND BY—A corps of 43,000 Red Cross reserve nurses are pledged for duty in time of emergency.



WILLING HELPERS—Members of the Junior Red Cross lend willing hands in sewing for war victims.



AIDING INDUSTRY—Red Cross First Aid training plays important part to safeguard industrial workers.



DISASTER VICTIMS—Food, shelter and clothing last year, given victims of 102 disasters.



PRETTY PREPAREDNESS!—Smiles of service come from two members of the American Red Cross volunteer "army," a band of 500,000 American women working for national defense behind the lines.



CONTACT!—A personal message is handed a Navy flier by a Red Cross field director. These workers, stationed in military posts, aid members of the armed forces with their economic and social problems. A growing military has added to their responsibilities.



EMERGENCY BLOOD—To enable the Army and Navy to perfect blood plasma transfusions, as above, for national defense, Red Cross volunteers donate their blood. A medical technologist reserve also is being enrolled for the military.

Boston Heads Week's Games

Northwestern Good Chance Against Michigan

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Staff Editor
BOSTON—Football's coldest glare, turned on Minnesota and its attractive opponents for a fortnight, switches to unbeaten and untied Boston College and Georgetown at Fenway Park here, November 16.

This one well may be called the Battle of the Brainers. The average weight of the lines tops 260, and the backs hover around 190.

But the Eagles and Hoyas, the latter undefeated in three campaigns... held even once in 23 games, have vastly more than bulk.

At Chestnut Hill, the Rockne-coached Frank Leahy combines power plays with the remarkable passing and kicking of Charley O'Rourke. Hard-hitting Mike Holovak and others set up long-gainers for Frank Maznicki and some more.

Georgetown has seniors backing up a senior team, and 17 strapping sophomores pressing them for places. Jack Hagerty has added the frills of the professional game to a power offense made more formidable by the accurate passing of Julius Keshlap.

I like Boston College by a touchdown in a game I wouldn't miss for anything.

Dave Allerdice will outpace Yale for Princeton, and Brown has demonstrated that it is too capable for Harvard, even though the Crimson has come on.

It's Penn over Army, Navy over Columbia and Syracuse over Colgate, but not by two inches in any instance. It's Dartmouth's turn to be run over by the Cornell steamroller, and Penn State should have little trouble with New York University.

Lafayette has the goods to keep its string of victories intact against Western Maryland.

Minnesota Good Enough Despite Likely Letdown

Northwestern gets a shaky vote against Michigan in a meeting of scrappers. Hal Hirsch's throwing arm gives Indiana an edge over Wisconsin. The setup is there for Purdue to upset the Minnesota applicant, but only a long shot stabber would pick the Buffaloes against the accomplished backs running behind huge Gopher forwards.

Notre Dame will dispose of Iowa and Ohio State will handle Illinois as they please. Michigan State figures

Dogs Love That Moon

DANVILLE, Va.—(AP)—Residents here agree the hunter's moon is a lovely sight, but they wish their canine friends were less appreciative. Police have received scores of complaints this fall about baying dogs.

Gray squirrels are becoming a dangerous pest in England, where they eat eggs and nesting birds in the breeding season.

More than \$750,000,000 annually is spent in the United States to keep known mental defectives in hospitals.

to outdistance Marquette.

Nebaska is a couple of touchdowns better than Pittsburgh.

In Oregon State, Stanford attempts another high hurdle in its surprising march to the Rose Bowl, but there seems to be no way of stopping the stuff Clark Shaughnessy has developed out of the ancient "T" formation.

Washington should bounce back to deal Southern California its third reverse. California, rolling now, ought to get over Oregon without a headache, and U. C. L. finally bounces into a club it can beat in Washington State.

Santa Clara has the equipment with which to shade Saint Mary's on Sunday, November 17.

Texas A. & M. Marches On; S. M. U. Gets Doing Again

Jesse Neely has done a swell job at Rice, but it is doubtful whether there is an outfit in the land capable of repelling John Kimbrough and his Texas A. & M. mates.

Southern Methodist should get going again against Arkansas, and Texas will likely beat Texas Christian with anything to spare. A good Tulsa team may upset Baylor.

Duke, terrific since it was turned back by Tennessee early in October, should once more repel its foremost rival, North Carolina.

Alabama, which also gained momentum following its loss to Tennessee is given a margin over crippled Georgia Tech. Auburn looks at least a touchdown stronger than Louisiana State, and spotty Tulane should knock Georgia, Mississippi State takes a breather in Mississippi, and the Virginia game amounts to the same thing at Tennessee.

The nod goes to Kansas State in its match with Iowa State and to Pitches Paul Christian and the Missourians in their game with Oklahoma, but a nose finish is expected in each of these Big Six engagements.

In the Rocky Mountain district, it's Denver over Utah State, Utah over Colorado State and Colorado over Brigham Young, but don't spot any points in any case.

Objectors Get Jail Sentences

Eight Theological Students Get One Year

NEW YORK—(AP)—In a crowded courtroom eight young theological students reiterated Thursday their refusal to register for selective service and were sentenced to serve a year and a day in federal prison.

Federal Judge Samuel Mandelbaum, before passing sentence, gave the men an opportunity to register "at this last minute." Each refused and Judge Mandelbaum passed sentence.

"Conscientious objectors" from Union Theological Seminary, the men pleaded guilty when they were indicted October 21 for refusing to register—a felony under federal law.

The court noted that the maximum term possible was five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine and added that if at any time within the sentence imposed any of the defendants decided to comply with the act, the court would moderate the sentences.

Kenneth Wolter, lawyer for the students, told the court that "their consciences hold them to the teachings of the Great Master."

The eight and the colleges from which they were graduated are: William N. Lovell, 26, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., president of the Union Theological Student Body and a Yale graduate; Richard J. Wiehler, 23, Binghamton, N. Y., Syracuse; Donald Benedict, 23, Newark, N. Y., Albion; David Dellinger, 25, Wakefield, Mass., Yale; Alvin; George M. Houser, 24, Denver; University of Denver; Joseph G. Bellevue, 24, Buffalo, N. Y., Tufts; and Howard E. Spragg, 23, Malden, Mass., Tufts.

Defiance Condemned

The Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of the Union Theological Seminary, issued a statement later in which he said:

"On behalf of the seminary let me say that we are sad at heart that these young men, whose Christian characters and devotion we admire, have persisted in their defiance of the law. We have pointed out that this selective service act was framed with careful regard for conscientious objectors to military training, and that to refuse to register was to refuse what any government had a right to ask."

Two of the nine satellites of the planet Jupiter revolve in an opposite direction from the others.

Burial Plot Trustee Quits After 51 Years

COLUMBUS, C.—(AP)—For 51 years Johnson Thurston, 82, of Long Beach, Calif., served free as trustee of a \$100 fund for care of a family burial plot near Centerburg, making an annual pilgrimage to the grounds. Recently he resigned. He said age

made it necessary to care for the plot through correspondence.

Drone bees are not equipped to gather their own food from flowers even if they desired to do so. During the mating season, ravens show off to attract their mates. They dive, somersault, and even fly upside down.

CELEBRATED POET

HORIZONTAL

1, 6, 10 Poet who wrote "The Raven."
13 Warlike.
14 Beasts.
16 To abound.
17 Tree.
19 Wan.
20 Stomach.
21 Angler's basket.
23 Elf's child.
25 Relevant.
27 Chestnut tree.
30 Forward.
31 To unclose.
34 To throb.
35 Leek-green quartz.
36 Part of eye.
37 Vagabonds.
38 To accomplish.
39 Jejuene.
40 In.
41 Antelope.
44 Note in scale.
45 Sickness.
47 The shank.
48 Cripples.
51 Feticid.

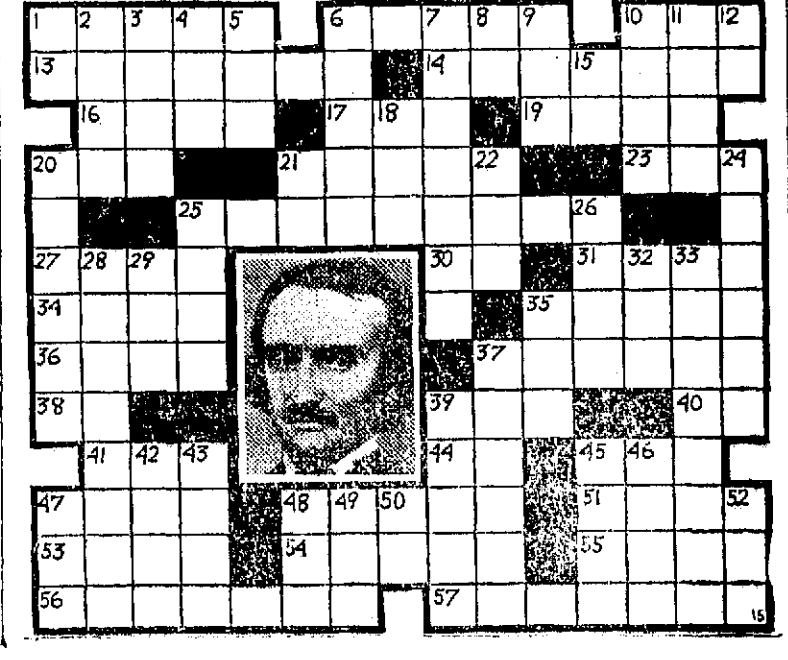
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ERITZKREISLER
LACINATIONATIDE
DETERMINATEDEW
IDEACUEERARADO
EXTENDED
FLOUTSERY
FOOTREMIT
COODAUSE
UPGATSON
LEEDERTEACHAD
TERMINERCEELSE
COEALLENLEIT
AUSTRIAN SUPERB

VERTICAL

53 Mining term.
54 Another name.
55 On the lee.
56 His native land.
57 He also wrote weird stories.
1 Measure of type.
2 Anna.
3 Thrived.
4 Chewed.
5 Brink.

21 Credit (abbr.)
22 Lion.
24 He is rated among the poets of the U. S. A.
25 Butter lumps.
26 Precept.
28 Message by wireless.
29 Japanese fish.
32 Knave of clubs.
3 Trellis-trained tree.
35 To peep.
37 Abounding in tresses.
39 Vision.
42 Naked.
43 Consumer.
45 Castle ditch.
46 Genius of auks.
47 Tea.
48 Lacquer ingredient.
49 Room recess.
50 Note in scale.
52 Governor of Algiers.



Conspirators Get Sentences

20 Million Dollar Claim Results in Jail Terms

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—A conspiracy with which a family group hoped to wrest a \$20,000,000 fortune from 20,000 other claimants was crushed under a jury's verdict—with six defendants facing possible sentences of 20 to 110 years.

Isaac Newton Sheaffer, Newark, Del., interior decorator, and five kinsfolk were convicted of falsifying family-Bible records to support a contention that they were the rightful heirs of the late Mrs. Henrietta E. Garrett.

Thus ended another sensational chapter in a worldwide fight for the millions her Quaker-husband, Walter, built with snuff at the turn of the century and left to her with the admonishment not to "let the scoundwags get any of it."

But the widow, who spent her declining years along with her pets and servants, failed to heed his advice. When she died childless 10 years ago, she had bequeathed only a paltry part of the ever-growing fortune.

Then began one of the greatest treasure hunts in modern history. Claims poured in from virtually every state in the nation and many foreign lands. Even the state of Pennsylvania seeks the estate—by escheat. Court hearings were begun two years ago.

Sheaffer based his claim on his contention that he was an illegitimate son of Mrs. Garrett—born before her marriage to the snuff manufacturer. Convicted with him were a cousin, Samuel Miller, Woonleysburg, Pa., and four sisters, Grace Sheaffer, Pottsville, Pa.; Mrs. Ellen M. Sheaffer Taylor, Penfield; Mrs. Mary L. Sheaffer Eckman, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; and Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Sheaffer Gassner, Glenside.

Isaac and Grace Sheaffer each are liable to possible maximum sentences of 110 years each; Miller 20 years, and the others 99 years each. All have been released on bail pending motion for a new trial.

If you live to the age of 75, you will have spent five percent of your life at the games table.

Airplanes flying at an altitude of 15,000 feet first only about one-half the air resistance encountered at sea level.

Rookies Will Learn How to Hide From Enemy in Field

One of a series taking a draftee into Uncle Sam's new army.

By MILTON BRONNER

WASHINGTON—John Q. Citizen drafted into the army through the selective service machinery and assigned to the infantry will in the first 13 weeks of intensive training be taught that one of the most important things for a soldier in time of battle is how to protect himself as much as possible from the enemy's fire.

So he is taught the difference between cover and concealment. There are features of the terrain where he happens to be which would give him partial or complete cover from the fire of the enemy. There are others which would give him only concealment from the enemy's observation. This latter is of use only when and if the enemy does not know he is there.

John will learn a lot of things about ground which he never suspected before. He will be taught to see how slight depressions in a grassy knoll may give him cover against rifle fire. He will learn how the color of the ground may make him a small or even invisible target.

His instructors will show him how to avoid making his body stand out sharp against a sky-line. To do so would be to invite death or serious injury from rifle fire. He will learn how to add to his concealment by wearing something white in a snow landscape or something sand colored in a sandy soil.

He will also get a certain amount of map reading. John in private life may be an automobilist and many pride himself on his reading of road maps is child's play compared to army work.

The maps he will study will be those

Heavy Role

SEMINOLE, Tex.—(AP)—The Navajo Indians of New Mexico still call the Texas cowboy the "iron shirt." It's a nickname handed down since the days of the Spanish Conquistadores, who invaded the New World in shining armor. Cowboys inherited the title because they were such hardy antagonists in battle.

AWANTED
will
FIND IT!



giving the contour of a country—its hills, streams, woods and meadows. A map of that kind is good for soldiers advancing on an enemy position. It is especially valuable for scouts or for dismounted cavalry.

NEXT—K. P.'s duty.

USE Monts Sugar Cure
WHEN BUTCHERING PORK and BEEF
This Sugar Cure is a formula that cures meat quickly! Costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble.
Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.
ELECTRICALLY MIXED
Printed directions furnished with each purchase.
FOR SALE BY—The Leading Merchants in every community.

"Arise My Love" Starts Sunday for 3-Day Showing at Saenger

'Arise, My Love' Packs Terrific Drama Punch

The time can be today, the place can be Europe, and still life can be good. Without a trace of hysteria, with their eyes wide open to the world about them, Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland show you how in the hour and fifteen minutes of "Arise, My Love," the amazingly inventive and full-hearted photoplay which brings them together on the screen of the Saenger Theater.

The background is France, England and Spain, but its story is just as American in spirit as a Kansas wheat field. With a hard-hitting Yankee newspaper girl for its heroine, an insouciant bumb of an American aviator for its hero, this movie tells a story, strikes a moral that no one of us can afford to miss today.

It all begins in Spain where Claudette Colbert, fed up with fashion frills and dying to sink her teeth into a real story, rescues Ray Milland from the firing squad which will put an end to his fight for an ideal. She saves her story, but in the ensuing fight she gets something she had not counted on, the ardent admiration of a sailor whose spirit cannot be dampened.

The saucy love story races along in Paris, almost suffers a detour when Claudette is assigned to Berlin by her press service. It reaches its first climax when these two frightened by the preciousness of their love, resolve to flee to the safety of America. But the fates don't permit as simple a solution as that. The boat they board is the Athena, and the action resumes in the fight for democracy in France and England. It skirts tragedy in the occupation of Paris, bitterness in the scenes of the truth in Compeigne. But the camera story never

500 Germans

(Continued from Page One)

fensive apparently intended to knock Italy out of the war as a naval power, the Royal Air Force Thursday and early today made another attack on the naval base at Taranto, starting at least seven big fires with high explosives and incendiaries.

Other British planes, the Air Ministry said, bombed Berlin. They struck, too, at Italian strongholds and outposts from the Libyan desert to Albania—going to work particularly on Italian ports used as supply bases for the Fascist invasion of Greece.

Few R. A. F. Planes Lost

These were among the announced results:

In Italy: Docks and harbor of Taranto—hit, the British said, by R. A. F. bombers following the trail of naval planes which on Monday night were said to have crippled three Italian battleships and four other warships. This new raid was described as "highly successful."

Every British attacker was reported to have returned to base—perhaps Malta or Crete. At the same time, circumstances of Monday night's raids made it appear that the planes of three British aircraft carriers—the Eagle, the Illustrious, the Ark Royal—were in position to strike again and again at Italy.

In Germany: Berlin, which had an eminent Soviet guest in Russian Premier and Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov, attacked and fired at in the night. Among objectives bombed, the Air Ministry said, were the Schlesischer railway station, a familiar target now, and the Grunewald freight yards.

Elsewhere in Reich territory the ministry reported these targets hit again: Cologne power station; factories at Dortmund and Disseldorf; the important Rhine port area of Duisburg-Ruhrort; coke ovens at Linthof; oil plants at Gelsenkirchen, Hanover, Leuna; airdromes in various areas and a seaplane base at Nordmeyer; the docks at Calais and Wilhelmshaven. The British acknowledged loss of two planes in Germany.

In Albania and along the desert front: The Albanian port of Durazzo pounded in a long series of attacks and further damage left amid the flames still burning from previous raids.

Valona, another Albanian port to the south, bombed heavily; an ammunition dump and motor transport concentrations hit.

Sidi Barrani and Derna in the western desert raided, along with Bardia and Bengasi in Italian Libya; more fires started; ships in Bengasi harbor bombed.

Five New Battleships

As the world prestige of the British navy and its fleet correspondingly rose, it was understood that five new 35,000-ton battleships of 30 knots, of the Kink George V class, now have gone into service.

If they are in service Britain's total of capital ships stand at 19 against an Axis capital strength as figured here, of nine.

To many here, the action at Taranto was the greatest victory for Britain since the defeat of the massed squadrons of German bombers which sought control of British air in the late summer and early autumn.

Their suggestion it would have a tremendous diplomatic and propaganda value—heartening the Greeks and Turks, sobering Spain and perhaps Russia, and perhaps even leading to such a decline in Italian morale that quick victories would be needed to head off a possible popular movement against Mussolini.

GOAL TO GO

(Continued from Page One)

CHAPTER XI

"HIT 'em harder, fellows," Buck Mentor called. "Keep your eyes up. Okay, that's good. Cool off slowly."

The squad dog-trotted off the practice field. Buck Mentor relaxed on the bench, a cane in each hand. He frowned, spoke to Bill at his side:

"Going to be tough," he said. "It's hard to believe that some of these boys have played a whole season and still don't know how to time a play."

"Only five days till the big game with East," Bill said anxiously. "Think you can do it, Buck?"

"Losing your nerve?" he grinned.

"Heck, no!" Bill retorted. "Look what you've done already. Buck. The fellows are snapping into the plays like they never did before."

"I can't cram them full of new plays now," Buck said. "I'd only confuse them."

"A lot depends on one game," Bill mused.

Buck nodded. "Skilton made it pretty plain that I'd get a contract for next year only if we beat East. He's a little self-important, Bill, but he's a fair man. If we win, he's willing to advance me enough on next year's salary to go east for the operation."

"Think of it, Buck!" Bill's eyes glowed. "Being able to walk again..."

Buck dropped his hand to Bill's knee. "Thanks to you, fellow. As usual, you carried the mail."

Bill laughed because the football team was so appropriate. "I carried it, all right," he admitted. "I've still got that letter!"

"I wish I could really carry the mail for you," Buck said.

Regret showed in Buck Mentor's deep-set eyes. "Bill, what do you think it would mean to me to have you out there playing next Saturday? But I can't; you know that."

"Not even for one quarter?"

"No, Bill. Young Peskin is the only boy on the squad who hasn't honestly earned his position. And we can't yank him. Not because I'm afraid of Julius Peskin, but because it would look like spite work."

"Okay, Buck, you're the boss."

ALL week Buck toiled with the team. On Friday evening he gave them a final chalk talk.

East vs. West—Buck Stakes All On One Big Game

When it was over, Bill headed for the Welch front porch.

Bundled in sweaters, he and Helen sat on the top step and talked. Bill was neither gloomy nor optimistic in his predictions.

"East is tough," Bill said. "They haven't lost a game this season. We've only won one. But we've got the spirit now, and that makes a difference. One of their backfield men, Laurie, is a hunk of greased lightning. If we can stop him..."

"We've got to, Bill!" Helen's words made pale vapor on the brittle air. "Too much depends on winning."

Bill nodded, said slowly, "You know, if Buck gets a steady job I can sort of make plans."

"What kind of plans, Bill?"

"Oh, just plans," he said vaguely. "You know, like people always make."

Helen tilted her chin. "Oh, well, if you want to be mysterious..."

"Heck, no, it isn't that, Helen. It's just hard for a guy to say."

"Why?" she murmured.

"It's a long way ahead," Bill said doggedly. "Too far, I guess, to mention."

She turned her back on him. "Then it can't be very important, if it was, you'd want to tell me."

"All right," Bill said desperately. "I just thought that you and I—well, after I go to college..."

"What, Bill?"

"Oh, jumping Jacob, Helen, don't you catch on?"

She turned then, smiling. She had been smiling all the time over her embarrassment. "Of course, I catch on, Bill. She squeezed his hand. "And I think you have the swiftest plans of anyone I know."

Bill got up. "Well, I'd better go in so I won't disturb Buck."

Helen stood up, too, and lifted her lips to him. Bill kissed her, finding her mouth cool and sweet. "You're a darn swell girl, Helen," he said huskily.

153rd Called

(Continued from Page One)

January 2.

General Byrd, who also is state selective service director, said he had been advised that Arkansas probably will receive no more quotas for induction of conscripts until January, because facilities at Camp Robinson and other nearby training centers will not be ready before then.

The first 1555 Arkansas men will be inducted November 22, 23 and 25. White draftees will be sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Negroes will go to Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis, Mo.

Selective service officials arranged a ceremony for the first Arkansas men to be inducted November 22. It will be held at the Hotel Marion, and will include band music and speech-making.

Hempstead Red

(Continued from Page One)

major. They made numerous formations, ending up before East's stands in a big E. Cheers cut crisply across the clear winter day.

Down in West's dressing room, the noise was a faint murmur. Thirty-odd tight-jawed young men wriggled into uniform. Buck Mentor hobbled among them, lending a hand here and there, but saying little. Bill stayed by his side. He had insisted on wearing Buck's old uniform, saying, "It may bring us luck."

Buck Mentor looked at the clock. "I'm not giving you a pep talk, fellows. You don't need it. You've proved that to me this week. You've done a swell job, and you'll go out there and keep it up. You're going in against a tough club. All I ask of you is to keep fighting, no matter how bad things look. Better get out now and limber up."

One by one they filed past him, and for each Buck Mentor had a word of encouragement. He dropped into his chair and Bill wheeled him up the runway onto the field.

"They're good boys, Bill," he said proudly. "They'll give East one whole of a battle all the way!"

THE first quarter verified Buck's prediction. The West boys smashed in on every play. They bottled up Laurie, the star of East's running attack. He made a few short gains and one of 15 yards, but he didn't break loose for any sensational runs.

East, however, was equally efficient on the defensive. Time after time Hart, Calvert, and Peskin carried the ball and were hurled back. The quarter ended with no score. At the half the two teams were still battling each other to a standstill.

Buck sent his boys out for the third quarter with a few words of quiet praise. It was on the second play that Laurie broke loose. On a fake reverse he cleared West's first-line defense, snaked away from a charging tackle and by sheer speed outran the defensive fullback. He got to the 10-yard line before West's safety man caught him.

"We want a touchdown! We want a touchdown!"

Bill Mentor cheered his lip. Buck hunched forward on the bench. Two power plays netted six yards, then no gain, and last down with goal to go. Eleven hard young bodies smashed at the West line, piled up in a heap.

The referee's arms raised. Bedlam broke loose and the score was 6 to 0 against West.

(To Be Concluded)

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION IN HOPE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1-A OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

Notice is hereby given that the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, has called a special election to be held in the Hope School District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas, for the purpose of having the qualified electors of the said School District vote on the question of a six mills building fund tax, to be collected annually on the assessed valuation of the taxable property in the district, beginning with the taxes collected in 1941, to repay the principal and interest of a proposed refunding bond issue of \$229,500 which will run for twenty-seven years and one month. The purpose of this refunding issue is to reduce the interest rate on the present outstanding bonds of the district and does not increase the district debt. The surplus in the building fund in any year, after making provision for six months' requirements on interest, must be used to buy bonds on tender or to call bonds in numerical order at par and accrued interest on January 1 of each year.

Said election will be held in said District on the 30th day of November, 1940, between the hours of 2:00 p. m. and 6:30 p. m., and otherwise in the same manner as provided by law for holding special school elections, at the following polling places, to-wit:

In the City Hall in the City of Hope. Witness my hand this 7th day of November, 1940.

E. E. AUSTIN
County Examiner 7-14-21-28

WARNING ORDER

No. 5449 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, et al., Plaintiffs
v.
William Austin Forbes, as Guardian et al., Defendants
Marie Schnebelen as Guardian in Succession, Intervenor.

The Defendants, William Austin Forbes, and William Austin Forbes, as guardian of Walden J. Forbes, incompetent, are warned to appear in this court within 30 days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs, United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company, and C. Welscher and A. J. Welscher, and to answer the intervention of Marie Schnebelen, as guardian in succession of the estate of Walden J. Forbes, incompetent, in said cause.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 31st day of October 1940.

Ralph Bailey, Clerk. Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22

Clears the Way for BREATHING COMFORT

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Zhdanov

(Continued from Page One)

ate against the Czar.

Unimpressive in appearance, being rather short and pudgy, Zhdanov had two very useful qualities for the Bolsheviks: he was a great organizer and an eloquent, spell-binding speaker.

After the October revolution he was assigned to organize a small west Siberian district for the party. Gradually he rose through the party ranks, but it was an assassin's hand that put Zhdanov on the road to his present, teacher's pet position.

When, in 1934, Stalin's friend, adviser, and favorite, Sergei Kirov, party secretary for the Leningrad district, was murdered, Zhdanov was chosen to take his place.

As secretary of this important labor district, Zhdanov became a secretary of the powerful Central Committee of the Communist Party. Today he has moved up to the second seat in Russia.

An ardent nationalist, Zhdanov soon used his Leningrad position to agitate against the Baltic states near his district. As early as 1936 he urged the All Union Congress to annex Finland and the Baltic states.

Finnish Fight Was "His War"

As secretary of Leningrad Zhdanov formulated the "worker's demands" for bases in the Gulf of Finland that led to the Finnish war. Later, as the state-controlled Pravda said: "Comrade Zhdanov was entrusted with the

War in Balkan

ATHANS—(P)—The Athens radio announced early Friday an Italian army corps of two divisions had been annihilated in the Pindus mountains rather than the one division as previously reported. Two divisions normally have a complement of 30,000 men.

The radio said that in addition to the Fascist division which penetrated Greek territory, another division which attempted to come to its aid was wiped out. The Greek army now is taking the initiative along the entire front, the announcement added.

A high command communique said 11 Italian war planes were shot down during the day and that another 10 planes "probably have been damaged beyond repair."

Greeks Take Initiative

Taking the initiative in the air as well as on the ground, the high command said its planes bombed the Italian invasion base at Koriza, 10 miles inside Albania, and that planes on the ground were destroyed.

More than 200 prisoners and war materials "of all descriptions" were reported seized.

Greek planes were said to have swept swept low over marching Italian columns, scattering them.

The high command charged that Italian planes "indiscriminately bombed" a number of interior Greek towns, inflicting civilian casualties, including some dead, and demolishing a number of buildings. Hospitals also were reported hit.

In all the day's widespread operations, the Greeks said they lost only one plane.

Italians Rush Reinforcements

Fascist troop reinforcements were reported hurrying from the Yugoslav frontier toward southern Albania in an effort to halt Greek advances in organization of our front in the war with Finland."

It was "his war" and upon its successful conclusion he was flooded with congratulatory telegrams and letters.

Even before the Finnish war, Zhdanov was gaining power rapidly. He became "unifier" of the Communist Party Press Section and the Agitprop (Soviet Union Propaganda and Agitation Department). He became a member of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet (parliament). And, most important, he was elected chairman of the Commission for Foreign Affairs of the Supreme Soviet, where he could "advise" Molotov.

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153rd Called

(Continued from Page One)

January 2.

General Byrd, who also is state selective service director, said he had been advised that Arkansas probably will receive no more quotas for induction of conscripts until January, because facilities at Camp Robinson and other nearby training centers will not be ready before then.

The first 1555 Arkansas men will be inducted November 22, 23 and 25. White draftees will be sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Negroes will go to Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis, Mo.

Selective service officials arranged a ceremony for the first Arkansas men to be inducted November 22. It will be held at the Hotel Marion, and will include band music and speech-making.

Re-Check Made of Cattle T. B.

Cows Tested Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

A recheck of Hempstead county for tuberculosis in cattle is being made at the present time by Dr. George A. Rathman, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Rathman spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week with dairy herds near Hope, under farm arrangements of Evan Wray, city milk inspector.

Dr. Rathman will be in the county next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and any beef or dairy farmer desiring the test should contact the county agent's office at once.

The animals will be tested one day and rechecked the third day.

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